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## The Johnsonian October 31, 1925

Winthrop University

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## FINANCE COMMITTEE SUBMITS NEW BUDGET

On Monday evening, November 2, Winthrop College will present in the auditorium the famous picture, "The Ten Commandments." This photo-drama has had a conspicuously successful showing throughout the country, and the college authorities feel especially fortunate in securing this master production for the Winthrop.

# THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women  
During Summer Session the Official Publication of the College  
Subscription Price (Regular Session).....\$1.50 Per Year  
Advertising Rates on Application

Entered as second class matter November 21, 1919, at the Postoffice at Rock Hill, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1923

Down Town,

October 31, 1925.

Dear Girls:—

This is a Halloween letter—but there is nothing "spooky" about it. It is meant for each Johnsonian subscriber on the campus, which means everybody.

Of course you know The Johnsonian is your paper. You make it possible in part by your subscriptions. The advertisers in these columns do the rest. Don't forget their part in contributing to the success of your paper.

Over in Spartanburg the Converse girls will not patronize business firms who do not advertise in their publications. They do patronize firms that advertise. They thus guarantee their advertisers that advertising pays!

When you go down town take the list published on this page with you, and buy what you need only from stores that appear on this list. Better still, familiarize yourself with the firm names on the list, so that you may not have to bother to take the list. But whatever you do,

Spend your money with Johnsonian advertisers only!

Your obedient servants,

THE EDITORS.

## THE WINTHROP JOURNAL

General interest greeted the appearance this week of the October issue of the Winthrop Journal. Both contributors and editors have been the recipients of much merited congratulation, and The Johnsonian is privileged to add its word of hearty commendation to the praise of others.

This issue is well up to standard; that statement is in itself a great compliment, since The Journal has in other years established for itself a reputation for literary excellence which is not easy to maintain. A glance over the table of contents shows a pleasing variety—stories, poems, essays, poems, book reviews and a play—and clever titles temptingly pique the curiosity. Further reading proves the work to be so uniformly good that it would be a difficult task to choose the best of it.

Perhaps the most significant fact about The Journal is that it is one tangible proof of the success of our education. We have great lecturers and good music read good books, live on a beautiful campus. Day after day we go to classes, where we are exposed to the knowledge of the ages, which we later yield back in more or less fragmentary manner on tests and examinations. How really all of this has been effected is best shown by the way we spontaneously "answer back" with creative work of our own.

Sometimes this reaction takes the form of a criticism or appreciation of an author and his books, as, in the current issue "Laureates of the Moor" or "Mr. Wells Sees it Through"; again it is a story or a sketch, or a play which has been prompted by some experience. Still again a poem gives a glimpse of sheer beauty, as does "New Moon in Autumn," or colorful melody, a "Autumn's Gold." But always these contributions express in an original manner something of truth and beauty, which a student's experience has made real to her.

The Journal does a splendid thing in presenting to us this creative work, which is steadily going on about us. If the material often can be considered as a cross-section of the best campus thought, we may well be proud of our achievements.

E. H. A.

Ghosts and witches and goblins—ooooo!

November—December—Christmas!

Some girls are kept straight in one way by their collars if not in all by Student Government

Is the prevalence of dainty bits of fancy work indicative of approaching Christmas, of honest chests or "despair barrels"?

Maybe folk dancing in Senior gym theoretically teaches graceful movement, but practically, it greatly hinders movement of any kind. M. M. S.

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## Here and There

While some of the Japanese students on the Pacific coast have become so disheartened by the United States exclusion act as to withdraw from the country, students of that race in the East are making a magnificent gesture of turning the other cheek. Japanese students residing in International House, New York city, recently staged three Japanese plays, the proceeds of which will be used to provide a scholarship for an American student at a Japanese university.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Franksters at the Kansas Teachers' College got to work early this year. One night last week they collected all the traffic "Stop" signs from the streets and sprinkled them around the campus. As a result, many students were late to class the following morning, due to observing stop signals.

Laugh and the world laughs at you, because your lipstick cracks. Cry and still the world laughs at you, for the tears sweep away the rouge and powder. No wonder the flapper looks so dumb. She can neither laugh nor cry in peace.—Gold and Black.

A Bachelor Club at the University of Arizona has an enrollment of 200. As a punishment for taking a girl out, a member is forced to wear an apron for an entire day.—Exchange.

London has a French school, the Lycée Francais de Londres, in which the teachers are French and are appointed by the French government. The curriculum is based on that of the elementary and secondary schools in France, but the school is fully recognized by the London County Council.—Exchange.

The Junior class of Davidson has probably established a record in its decrease of membership from last year to this. Out of 100 members of the Sophomore class only 75 have been registered as Juniors.—Exchange.

All students at the University of Oregon who fail to pass an entrance examination in English are required to take a course in English usage, without credit, until excused by the instructor.—Salemite.

Frances Mae Garthney spent the week-end in Gaffney.

Harriet Lea spent the week-end in Columbia.

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The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

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Danish students wearing their white caps on the steps of the main building at the University of Copenhagen.

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### DANISH STUDENT LIFE

University Has Always Stood on Spot  
Where It Was Founded in  
1178 by King Christian I.

3,500 STUDENTS, 100 TEACHERS

(Editor's Note:—Last year The Johnsonian purchased of the Yale Daily News a series of articles on Student Life in Foreign Countries. The following is one of the articles of that series, which was not published last year, on account of lack of space. Of the series of 20 articles only four or five remain to be published. They will be published during the present session, as space will permit.)

By INGEBORG LINSEBERG  
(Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation)

Turning from the gay and crowded street that forms the main thoroughfare of Copenhagen, the visitor finds himself suddenly in a square of solid grey buildings. Our Lady's Church, the old Cathedral School, the University Library, the Bishop's Palace, and the University itself—a modest structure bearing the stamp of a time when good taste was more abundant than money. On this very spot the university has been situated since it was founded by King Christian I in 1178, but as this old quarter of the city has suffered time and again from fire and bombardment in war, the present building dates from 1836.

Only a small part of the university's work is carried on in the buildings in our Lady's Square. Throughout the city and even beyond its borders, the university has its various scientific institutions. Instructing the students is but one side of the university's program. The scientific research which Denmark contributes to world culture is really the more important, even though it may occasionally escape general observation by being concealed in the language of a small people. Of course a topic of local interest needs only expression in Danish; but Danish research seeks to a great extent hospitality abroad in the scientific journals of the civilized world. Thus a knowledge of the country and university is spread and prepares the way for Danish students who go out into the world to be received by foreign scientists to whom Danish research is not unknown.

The University of Copenhagen has the traditional five faculties—philosophy, science and mathematics, medicine, and theology. The Agricultural College and the Polytechnical Institute are independent seats of learning on equal footing with the university. The position of the University in the capital is of the greatest advantage to the medical faculty, its students being able to profit by the teaching of specialists who are at once practicing physicians and surgeons, as well as professors in the University. Rigshospitalet (State Hospital), with a thoroughly modern equipment, is in its whole construction a masterpiece. There are also the Vinset Light Institute, and the various laboratories connected with the medical school. The training of an average medical student lasts on an average of eight years, including a period of 12 months' interrupted service at a hospital.

The study of arts extends over a period of about seven years and that of theology and law of six to seven. Among the teachers of the philosophical faculty, students of the humanities will be familiar with the great scholar in English, Prof. Otto Jespersen, who has twice lectured in America, on the last occasion receiving an honorary doctor's degree from Columbia University. On the staff of the faculty of science and mathematics we find Prof. Arnold Krogh, recipient of the Nobel Prize for the year 1921, who in the months of October and November lectured at Yale University and in several American cities. The chair in plant physiology is held by Prof. W. Johansen, author of the "Theory of Descent, an experimental physiologist of no small repute. An Institute for Theoretical Physics has some years ago been equipped with an up-to-date laboratory

for Prof. Niels Bohr, Nobel Prize man for the year 1922. Since 1913 he has been working on some new principles for discovering the combination of the atom and light, the nature and the spectrum of the hydrogen atom. One of the first recipients of the Nobel Prize in medicine was the young physician, Niels R. Finsen, discoverer of the healing rays that bear his name.

Only those who have completed a course of three years in the Gymnasium and have passed what is called "studentexamen" can be registered as candidates for degrees in the University; but almost all lectures in the University are open to the public. Tuition is free to all. When the student enters the university from the gymnasium at the age of 18 or 19, he must choose the subject in 2,500 studies, and specialize. Only a two-term course philosophy in the first year is common to all the students working in the five different faculties. The student is free to choose any courses and he attends lectures as he pleases. His work is not divided into terms by minor examinations; his first examination will probably come after three years of university study.

It must be remembered that Denmark is only twice the size of the State of Massachusetts. From all parts of the country, even from distant Iceland, students come to the University of Copenhagen. There may come day a new university in the second city of the country, Aarhus, but today Copenhagen must provide for all university students drawn from the country's population of three and a quarter millions. More than 2,500 students, and 100 professors are occupied from early morning until the late afternoon, and in the libraries and laboratories the lights are burning until late at night. The University year begins with Matriculation Day, early in September, when one may see scores of young men and women, the fresh air of the year, looking to the great use of the University over which for generations the ecclesiastical eagle has spread her protection, and all her children, the students, to the poorest laborer's son.

The majority of students live in town and only meet at their various clubs, chief of which are the Union and the Students' Christian Association, for social intercourse and debates on life and death and the changing world. In consequence of this, the esprit-de-corps never becomes very pronounced, and the students are scattered up in the city and assimilated by society. This is all the more true, as many of them, to elect not a slender purse, take up some work while still pursuing their studies, and so slip into the ranks of useful citizens, being that character of the boyish "undisciplined" which is more easily corrected by a collegiate environment. There are indeed certain very old "dormitories" where the student lives during the full course of the university work, five or six years. He must be admitted to these by good work during his first year, and once admitted he has no fee to pay; he may even be given a small stipend. Here is de facto a pronounced spirit of community loyalty. Such dormitories are Valdemars College, Lorens' College, founded in 1691, and Regensen, founded in 1559. Regensen, the most famous of these student courts and houses, and of them all has taken the most significant part in the history of Denmark.

The buildings and the customs of Regensen are both ancient. Christian IV, who is known in Denmark as the builder-king, erected this brick court as a residence for students in 1628 and built beside it the Round Tower, one hundred and fifteen feet high, as an observatory for the famous astronomer, Tycho Brahe. From Regensen the students of 1628 marched to the defense of the city, first battling with the king to elect their own officers, who they stipulated, were not allowed "to treat them to cuts, blows and abuse." It was a procession in the hands of a man of arms, with plumed lads and spurs, and swords to be used now against the enemies of the country and again in battle with the young aristocrats of the

town. But in the 18th century, it is reported took the place of the duel, and students fought in mad Latin syllogisms to determine such facts as to whether the world was round or flat and what sort of it was the Tree of Knowledge. Ludvig Holberg, the father of Danish drama and professor at the university from 1717 to 1753, has caught the spirit of these disputations in his excellent comedy, "Erasmus Montanus," whose hero preferred this high-sounding title to his own soil-stained name ofasmus Berg. In Regensen, much of Denmark's drama and verse has been composed, especially in the 19th century, when the students were roused to new patriotic fervor by the songs of their poet leaders.

The life of the students in Regensen escapes the public eye. The great traditional festivals are attended by only residents of Regensen, and they are never reported in the press. One of the greatest of these annual festivals is nothing other than the celebration of the birthday of a hidden tree planted in the center of the courtyard. His birthday—Mme. Linden is the only lady in residence at Regensen—is celebrated each year of the 12th of May. clad in her new dress of light green and with a pair of white gloves on her branching fingers, she receives the congratulatory handshakes of the students and good friends of the new year. Through the brilliant northern night the red and brick walls upon the noisy throng.

The man in command at Regensen is the Provost, who is selected from among the professors of the University. His post has not always been a sinecure; the Provost of 1632 had his hair pulled by a student, and his successor in 1650 said that he would wish his seat empty if he had his place. But the students are not unfamiliar with self-government. They have even an Alarm Clock club, the members of which consider it their bounden duty to wake all their fellows by noise, waken fire, and other early morning tortures.

Among newer dormitories are the beautiful Valdemars' Collegium, with accommodations for 50 students at an individual cost of only \$16 a month. Another dormitory which has just been completed will house 100 students. The student life at the University of Copenhagen centers on these dormitory organizations, but there are many societies where the students meet on common ground.

The chief clubs are the Student-Union, the Liberal-Conservative, and the Students' Association (Student Association), which is inclined to be radical. The first of these was established in 1829, the second 12 years later. In these clubs there are libraries and reading-rooms, and halls for Saturday night lectures or dances. A group of American students visiting Copenhagen during the summer of 1922 were given a reception in the majestic halls of the Student Union, a building which contained them of the university clubs to be found in American cities. Three long tables were placed in one of the great halls and on these were only the flags of Denmark and America and huge bowls of punch. It is the custom for anyone who wishes to make a speech to rise and tap his glass with his knife. On this occasion a Danish student felt moved to speak of the Nordic discovery of the New World.

It is the custom for anyone who wishes to make a speech to rise and tap his glass with his knife. On this occasion a Danish student felt moved to speak of the Nordic discovery of the New World. America by Leif Ericsson in the year 1000, and an American replied by telling of the second discovery of America by a Scandinavian, Andrew Volstead, who did away with America's old name name of Vinland or Wineland. But the Student Union plays a practical as well as an ornamental part in student life. There, for instance, a committee which places students on the farms at harvest time to help with the harvest, and to live as members of the farming families. The Student Association likewise provides free legal aid for students by calling volunteer lawyers from the law department and arranges lecture courses for artisans and workmen conducted by scientists and technical specialists.

There are many minor clubs, clubs for every science and profession, for dramatics and music. The Students' Singing Society, which is almost 100 years old, has great popularity in Denmark, and has made tours to foreign capitals and universities, giving their own gay student songs, folk songs, and festive carols. Organized athletics have only recently won a place in the student life. There are clubs for rowing, football, cricket, fencing, boxing, track athletics, tennis, swimming and formal gymnastics. There are many differences between the sport of Denmark and America. Football is most liked American soccer and rowing the four-oared shell is used rather than the eight-oared shell prevalent in America. The eight-oared shell has been used in the Danish crew often takes long trips around the islands of Denmark and even across to Norway. In the spring of 1922 four-oared outriggers won the Scandinavian championships and at

Hamburg won a race in which 52 German crews were entered.

The constitutional monarch of the University of Copenhagen is the Rector Magnificus, who during his brief term of office, one year, is the administrative officer of the university and a member of the king's court, attending all ceremonial and state functions wearing the great golden chain of his office. Like a constitutional monarch, the Rector has his cabinet, consisting of 20 elected members of the faculty, who meet in the oldest building of the university, indeed of the city. This little building of red stone, however, which is a crypt with two delicate columns, was erected in the 15th century and has been the meeting place of the cabinet of the university since the middle of the 16th century. There was a time when the cabinet was the board of censorship for the literature and drama of the country, and could sentence students to a term in the crypt. Nowadays the refractory student is disciplined by suspension from the university.

The student of today looks upon his work at the university as a serious profession. In the words of a former Rector, Professor Jespersen, "the time has passed when the student could regard themselves and be regarded as a special class who looked down upon others as philistines who were snoring while the students went past fishing—no always for the clearest and most precious pearls! They cannot regard themselves as a class placed above all others, nor do they, as a chosen each year by the students to stand as their official representatives, hundred or half a hundred years ago, belong to a definite social life. Thanks to the democratizing of society and the small expense of instruction, lesser folk can now send their sons to the university."

The American student who enters this democratic community, perhaps as one of five fellows sent by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, will remember with pleasure, and profit also, the time spent at this northern home of scholarship and science. He may send of a hearty welcome from his brother students at the ancient University of Copenhagen.

Louise Thompson spent the weekend in Columbia.

Elizabeth Johnson, Agnes Jeter and Reggie Dankle went to Union.

Lettie Ray Green went to Winnsboro for the week-end.

## LET

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank George and Miss May Boozer, of Spartanburg, visited Miss Ruth George Sunday.

Vashti Joye spent the week-end at her home in Camden.

Nell Pollard spent the past week-end at her home in Greer.

Aubrey Parker, from Greenville, spent Sunday with his sister, Ruth Parker.

Mr. Buchanan, of Darlington, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Mozelle Bobo, Mabel Malone and Sarah White spent the past week-end at their homes in Union.

Dorothy Shirley and Marianne Cannik visited in Winnabro the past week-end.

Louise Byers, Euphemia Lipford and Mary Smyers spent the past week-end at their homes in Chester.

Mrs. Baskin and Adville Baskin, of Daltell, visited Elizabeth Baskin the past week-end.

Miss Mary E. Frayser is expecting as her guest her sister, Mrs. Evan Cheslerman, of Richmond.

Janette Klugh, who has been home for medical treatment, has returned to the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock, of Spartanburg, visited their daughter, Pauline Brock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Coker spent Sunday with Elizabeth Coker, their daughter.

Annie and Mary Jeffries spent the week-end at their home in Gaffney.

Mrs. Lang, of Camden, came to see her daughter, Emily, last Sunday.

Mrs. George Williams, of York, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Louise McMillan has gone home to Spartanburg with her sister, Marie, who is ill.

Margaret Owens was visited by her mother, father and grandmother on Sunday.

Nancy Sharp spent the week-end in York with her aunt, Mrs. O'Leary.

Eugenia and Mattie Adams spent the week-end at their home in Lancaster, S. C.

Mrs. Darn, of McCormick, spent the week-end with her daughter, Ellie Darn.

Miss Juliette Pollard, of Spartanburg, spent Sunday with her sister, Nell Pollard.

Carrie Duvoant visited her sister in Clover for the week-end.

Carolyn Hammond spent the week-end at her home in Lancaster.

Annie Roberts spent the week-end in Monroe, N. C., with her sister.

Esprit Lowry spent the week-end at home.

Isabel McCreary spent the week-end at her home in Spartanburg.

Jess McEadden spent the week-end at her home in Chester.

Mac Dickson spent the week-end at her home.

Elizabeth, John and Mary Beckham spent the week-end at their home in Lancaster.

Margaret Sanders visited Mac Dickson this week-end.

Elizabeth and Mary Donnon Witherspoon spent the week-end at their home in Lancaster.

Glenna Mullin visited Elizabeth Beckham at her home in Lancaster.

Maud Duncan spent the past week-end at her home in Spartanburg.

Leonora Arthur spent the week-end visiting her parents in Union.

Elizabeth Ford spent the week-end at her home.

Louise Dillard spent the week-end at her home in Columbia.

Helen Riddle spent the week-end at her home in Chester.

Rebecca Perrin spent the week-end at her home in Bishopville.

Miss Edna Jordan, of the class of '26, visited her sister, Mildred Jordan, at the college on Sunday.

Evelyn Sparks spent the week-end at her home in Gaffney.

Mary Lea spent the week-end in Columbia.

Alice Harzog spent the week-end at her home in Lancaster.

Rhinel Meng spent the week-end at her home.

Mary Sue Bolt spent the week-end in Gaffney with her sister.

Mary Tillman and Ruth Ashmore spent the week-end at their homes in Greenwood.



Smith and Jones were discussing the question of who should be head of the house—the man or the woman.

"I am the head of my establishment," said Jones. "I am the breadwinner. Why shouldn't I be?"

"Well," replied Smith, "before my wife and I were married we made an agreement that I should make the rulings in all major things, my wife in all the minor."

"How has it worked?" queried Jones.

Smith smiled. "So far," he replied, "no major matters have come up."

Two Irishmen who had just landed were eating their dinner in a hotel, when Pat spied a bottle of horseradish. Not knowing what it was he partook of a big mouthful, which brought tears to his eyes.

Mike seeing Pat crying, exclaimed: "Pshaw! are ye cryin' fer?"

Pat, wishing to have Mike fooled also, exclaimed, "I'm crying for my poor old mother, who's dead way over in Ireland."

By and by Mike took some of the radish, whereupon tears filled his eyes. Pat, seeing them, asked his friend what he was crying for.

Mike replied: "Because ye didn't die at the same time yer poor old mother did."

"What do you think of Idaho?" "Idaho! lot rather be somewhere else."

"I'd like to be a conductor." "The other day I heard a girl say she adored Carmen."

He: Would you marry a man who told you?

She: You don't think I want to be an old maid, do you?

A cut a day keeps commencement away.

My girl used to be a school teacher, but she hasn't any class now.

Visitor: Your housemaid seems very quiet.

Lady of House: She doesn't even disturb the dust!

Who was the straightest man of Bible time?

Answer: Joseph, because Pharaoh made a ruler out of him.

Hospitable Host: Won't you have some more duck, Miss Stunner?

bashful guest: No, thank you, H. H.: Oh, do. Here's a nice little leg, just your size.

"I paid the plumber the last installment today."

"Thank goodness! I can at last take a bath with a clean conscience."

"Here's the two bits I owe you. I wanna feel like dose cross-word puzzles."

"Thank; how's dat?" "Aw, all squared up."

Officer: You're arrested for speeding. You were going forty miles per hour.

Little Girl: Oh, but officer, I haven't been an hour!

"Women are wanton things, eh, what?"

"Yeah; always wantin' everything."

"Excuse me, but can I speak to your stenographer a minute?"

"Not just now; she's engaged."

"That's all right; I'm the fellow she's engaged to."

"I suppose you will commit suicide if I refuse you."

"Ah-er—that has been my custom."

"I see Algy is on the scrub team."

"Oh, dear, and the poor thing would never even wash his ears at home."

"I see poor old Pete married an Alhino."

"The poor devil never could resist a light love affair."

Jim: "I'll never ask another girl to marry me."

Joe: Why? Refused again.

Jim: No; accepted.

The seven ages of a woman:

Safety pins.

Whippies.

Hair pins.

Fraternity pins.

Diamond pins.

Clothes pins.

Rolling pins.

Dr.: "Why are you in such a hurry to have me cure your cold?"

Swamp: "Because I have lost my handkerchief."

Bill: "May I kiss your forehead?"

Irene: "Not unless you want a hang in the mouth."

Jake: My son at college writes that he joined a Greek society.

Hi: That's a shame, and him a native-born American.



(Edited by Mary Scates.)

#### Human Interest Questions for Discussion

A system of life experiment groups will soon be worked out on the Winthrop campus under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

These will represent an evolution from the old discussion groups, combining the best elements of these with the novel idea of living out in actual experiment the conclusion reached in discussion.

Among the subjects which have been presented for development, the following offer fields of unlimited interest:

Is Christianity Growing or Degrading?

Shall the Chinese Have China? Is Being a South Carolinian Consistent with being a citizen of the World?

Would a Mohammedan Girl Find a Winthrop Girl an Advertisement of Christianity?

Our Friends, the Germans. Marriage and Divorce in South Carolina.

How May a Charming Personality Be Cultivated? Are Ideals Practical?

The Romance of the Commonplace. Other subjects that are suggested will be used as points of departure in the discussion and life-experiment groups.

Do You Know This? Are you a live citizen of the United States, meaning, are you awake and interested in what is happening in the country today? Are you taking without hesitation all you hear on problems, political, financial, national, international, or are you an intelligent citizen? Well,

Do you know that December 17 marks the opening of the debate in the senate on America's entrance into the World Court? That the decision of that debate will be one of the most important actions in international affairs taken by the United States in the last five years?

That, if we join, it will mean the first step toward a new assumption of international responsibility? That the final vote of the senate is still uncertain? What student opinion on the World Court question could accomplish if it were effective?

Do you think that student opinion matters? Does your opinion matter? It certainly does, and students all over the United States are making themselves intelligent concerning entrance into the World Court!

One way they are doing it is by week-end conferences. There is one at Duke University this week; and another in Atlanta, Ga., for the States of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina on November 6.

Another way is by discussion groups on the campus. Starting next week there will be a group on our campus. Watch for the announcement in chapel and in the meantime be collecting facts on the question.

This is not a remote problem, something that has a possibility of happening. It is something that America is facing right now, and we as American citizens need to be awake to the issue.

Here is a little information for you to start thinking about and working on: The Permanent Court of International Justice—usually referred to as the World Court—is the first actual court set up by the nations of the world in an attempt to substitute law for war as the method for settling international disputes. Forty-eight nations have agreed to the protocol of the Court. Only 15 States of the world are outside it. Among these are Mexico, Irish Free State, the Russian Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Turkey and the United States. The Court consists of 11 judges, all eminent for their knowledge of international law, who are elected for a term of nine years and are chosen from any country.

But—What is the relationship of the Court to the League of Nations? Has the Court done anything so far to prove its value? And, after all, what are the reasons why the United States should enter the Court?

Kirby Page, a student of war, its causes and possible outcome, says: "For a powerful nation like the United States not only to cooperate in creating effective international agencies, but to manifest downright antagonism to such efforts, would prove to be nothing less than a calamity to the cause of world peace. On the other hand, the United States is in a position to render an incalculable contribution to international security and justice. The United States could easily turn the tide against international anarchy and war and in favor of international organization for the settlement of disputes on a basis of law and fair dealing if she would enter freely and whole-heartedly into co-operation with other nations to this end."

Here is a definite step against war. Is America going to make it? The student opinion of America counts enough to have weight, provided we are strong in our conviction. How do you stand on the question?

M. R. A.

#### Students Present Play at Service

"Why the Chinese Hang" was presented at the regular Y. W. C. A. service on Wednesday evening. As the beautiful story was being read by Annie Capers Haselden, the curtains were drawn back to reveal tableaux of the principal events of the story.

Those taking part in the tableaux were: Leonora Arthur, Tolsie Buchanan, Vivian Edwards, Eliza de Saussure, Maud Wofford, Daisy China, Evelyn Shleider.

Examinations. In he came, Down he sat; Up he looked, And out he got!

Considering the ills we have escaped, it is easier to bear those that afflict us.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

A number of Winthrop students Spent the past Week-end at home.

Most of them Brought back heavy Suit cases to their Hungry friends.

One Senior, However, returned With something more Satisfying than Food.

Still another Senior Obtained the same Results in her Dormitory parlor.

Curious girls Besiege these Grave members Of the class Of '26 with Questions.

A kind of Glorified smile Is their only Answer.

Application blanks Will mean Nothing in Their young Lives.

One Way

"Casey," said Pat, "how do yez tell th' age of a tu-u-urkey?"

"Oz can always tell by the teeth," said Casey.

"By the teeth!" exclaimed Pat. "But a tu-u-urkey has no teeth."

"No," admitted Casey, "but Oz have."

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to bring your bunch and eat good home-cooked food

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## By the Score—

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